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Friday evng. Jan 30 87
My dear This will be
only a few words in answer
to the letter that I found
so delightful - Wm. Garrison
came in just - as I was
about - at the edge of dusk
to run out for a mouthful
of air - & then when he had
gone I thought it could not
write to you till after I
had done the duty which
I knew you would have
insisted upon.
The Lambs are here -
have been since Wed. A.M.

I am
really very
helped by
it is just
I want to see if
you can
come down
yourself -

& I have not seen her
so apparently well for
years. She eats within
her limited range with
excellent-appetite & goes
about in a moderate way.

The weather is not improving
except that it seems like
the breaking up of winter.

I have written twice to
Bursbank for the measure
of the distance from the barn
to the 2 houses - information
which the masons require
before measuring - No answer.

So yesterday I wrote to Sarah
Gates to send her man to do it.

My belief is that the Bur-
banks are exercised by a pro-
postorous indignation that I
have not pleaded with the
Barrister to stay - But -
I shall be glad when he
is off my hands & lands -

Mrs. Martin has made
no acknowl^t. whatever for
the book sent by Sarah nor
has she taken any notice of
my last letter - written before
or at the time you came home
in which I said I should
go to Shelburne to prepare
for the necessary charges -

I wish I could think
my dearest in a moment
of all the things I want to

Very - A good many people
come & go - Sabney & Shewington
called in my absence the other
day - The old standbys
come & go - The Folkes
have gone down to tea -
I shall be very glad indeed
to see you & Sarah's friends
here - & Sarah too - how
good it will be to have
you here again & her too
I was very light-hearted
& know that I had not
charged your mind at all
about the time - Love to
your father & mother - They
must arrange to come to Cheltenham
this summer - now I must
go - & so dear love Good night
Howard Stone is engaged to

Me are all well. But you told me nothing
yourself - I go - come soon I want to see if
you are really being
helped by
Dr. C's diet.